WITH THE FARMERS

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY



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will, and you can cut a "ne crop of hay, and cure it as I have described heretefore. Then prepar the stubble well and seed again to timothy and red top, using plenty of seed, say twelve pounds of timothy and five pounds of red top an acre. That land will probably have a good supply of its great deal to do with the success of plants of any sort.

Balanced Rations and Grooming Cows. Picking up a farm paper, I noticed an inquiry from a farmer asking what combination of feeds would keep the coats of the cows glossy and the hair in good condition. He was given the ration by the editor, a vetorinary succession.

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will increase the amount of phosphoric acid endout on the plant of college of cleaned. In the Flower Garden.

In all of my experiments with bright tobacco. I found that any excess of thosphoric acid tended to make thin, and the percentage of phosphoric acid tended to make thin, and the percentage of phosphoric acid tended to make thin, and the percentage of phosphoric acid smaller than is usual in the ready-made fertilitiers, and always advise the high grade sulphate of potash that. One grower in North Carolina who used the above formula at rate of for pounds an acce, made the highest priced tobacco in his market that season. And the manue, As each variety ripens, as the bolls to save them in the proper make the bill, and found that the manufacturer, instead of giving him the cluster of the pounds of potash in site of potash, had used the same number of pounds, in the stall instead of 200 pounds, as I advised, and the heads on the point of cryt-eight pounds of potash in the topy of the pounds of potash in the colly that, but kainit damaged the tobacco by the dage amount of the covered with sand for a week or tender to the pounds and the pounds of potash in the blate of the pounds of potash in the blate of the pounds of potash in the blate of the pounds are the pounds of potash in the blate of the pounds of potash in the pounds of potash in the blate of the pounds of potash in the blate of the pounds of potash in the pounds

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"I live in the suckers and each sucker had two ears on it and the main stalk had three ears. Hence it was e-rident that in the on it and the main stalk had three cars. Hence it was e-rident that in the South the crop may be increased by letting the suckers grow, and save the labor.

The Himalayan Blackberry.

mac Rivers, I have a piece of low land formerly the bed of a mill pond. The soil when broken seemed to be very close and heavy and dark in color, but after harrowing it seems to pulverize finely. The cotton has been well drained. What would be the most profitable crop on this land to prepare it for sowing to grass in the fall? It was plowed about seven years age, and sown in timothy and red top, but was not then drained, and the crops falled to a great extent. It has been used as a pasture ever since.

I would drill cowpeas on that land of an early variety like the wnipporwill, and you can cut a fine crop of hny, and cure it as 1 have described heretofore. Then prepare the stubble well and seed again to timothy and content of the propagation of the Himalayan Blackberry.

The Himalayan Blackberry that I have seen advertised as something wonderful?" Yes. It is of no pacticular value, makes small fruit and big wines, and very unproductive. Not worth growing in the East, at least, though it seems to do better on the Pacific Coast. There is another berry that does finely in California and makes good fruit here, but is rather unproductive. This is what is called the Logan berry. It is a cross of a rasp-berry and blackberry. It makes very large, reddish fruits like a big blackberry and blackberry.

It has been used as a pasture every flavor. It is worth growing in the Banked Rations and Grooming Cows.

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organic nitrogen, but it will be greatly helped and the grass improved by harrowing in, in the preparation of the land, 200 pounds of acid phosphate and twenty-five pounds of muriate of potash an acre. After sowing the land, 200 pounds of muriate or potash an acre. After sowing the land, 200 pounds of muriate or potash an acre. After sowing the land, 200 pounds of muriate or potash an acre. After sowing the land, 200 pounds of muriate or land, 200 pounds of acid phosphate and twenty-five pounds of muriate or land, 200 pounds of acid phosphate and twenty-five pounds of muriate or land, 200 pounds of acid phosphate and twenty-five pounds of muriate or land, 200 pounds of acid phosphate and twenty-five pounds of acid phosphate and twent potash an acre. After sowing the grass keed in September or October, sow eight pounds an acre of alsike clover seed. This clover is very hardy, and is best sown in the fall, and it will grow well on land too low for other clovers.

Flue-Curing Tobacco.

I was at the noted winter resort. Pine-hurst, N. C. in summer, having gone there to advise the owner in regard to his farming operations. He had there a large herd of dairy cows and finely constructed stables, and made a specialty of furnishing his winter guests with the best milk and cream. At that time, the hotele winter resort. Pine-hurst, N. C. in summer, having gone there to advise the owner in regard to his farming operations. He had there a large herd of dairy cows and finely constructed stables, and made a specialty of furnishing his winter guests with the best milk and cream. At that time the hoteles were expected.

with success, and prefer it

Fulling Suckers.

"Is it hest to pull the suckers from corn or leave them?" When I was a young farmer the suckers grome was a regular thing every summer. Then I got to thinking over the matter, and came to the conclusion that I was a waste of lahor, and probably a damage to the corn, and I stoped that I lost anything by stopping, and extra tainly saved a great deal of labor Seyveral years ago I was lecturing at farmers' institutes in that county, and at the suckers alone, especially on the suckers grome, especially on the suckers growed grome can be considered to the fact that into the country of the growed them in a hothed and translated them later as a border grome, especially on the growed them in a hothed and translated them later as a border growed them in a hothed and translated them later as a border growed them in a hothed and translated them blooming for three years, and the hard winter of 1911-12 did not seem to hurt them at all. I expect to save some seed and extend the borders.

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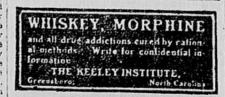
SENTENCED TO PENITENTIARY.

Charles Fisher, Slayer of Clyde Carpenter, Guilty of Second Degree Murder [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Winchester, Va., June 10.—Charles Fisher, colored, who was placed on trial yesterday in the Corporation Court charged with firing the shot on the night of April 16 which caused the death forty-eight hours later of Clyde J. Carpenter, an insurance agent, was found guilty of second degree murder and his punishment fixed at twelve years in the Virginia Ponttentiary, Fisher smiled cynically as Judge Harrison passed sentence to-day. Carpenter, who had been attacked and threatend, was shot as he left the home of Minnie Evans, a mulatto. Five of Fisher's companions, who recently signed confessions, will be arranged for sentence next Monday.



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House-to-House Canvassing in Progress in Jefferson Ward.

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Most of the public attention in the campaign just drawing to a close has been given to candidates for the House of Delegates and for the positions of City Sergeant, Sheriff and Commissioner of the Revenue, but in some sections of the city there are even warmer campaigns on for positions as justice of the peace and for the City Democratic Committee. In Jefferson Ward, where sixteen men are running for the seven seats on the city committee, systematic house to house canvassing for votes is in progress. The ballot there will be a long one, and predictions are that the Jefferson Ward precincts will be the last to come in to-morrow night. Clay Ward is usually the last to be heard from, Fourth Clay being the largest precinct in the city, but in Clay Ward there are only eight candidates for the eight seats on the City Demo-

ward there are only eight candidates for the eight seats on the City Democratic Committee, so that all will be elected. As it is an election and not a primary in their case, the names must appear on the ballot.

Have No Opposition.

Having no opposition, the names of Colonel John S. Harwood, for State Senate; Minetree Folkes, for Commonwealth's Attorney; James B. Pace, for City Treasurer; Herbert L. Hulce, for City Collector; William H. Wyatt, Jr., for High Constable; Walter Christian, for Clerk of the Hustings Court, Part II.; Charles O. Saville, for Clerk of the Chancery Court, and Luther Libby, for Clerk of the Law and Equity Court, will not appear on the official primary ballot, but they will be declared the party nominees by action of the city committee.

The agreement of the legislative candidates in regard to the use of money in this campaign has limited spectacular effects in advertising, probably the most universe.

Building Permits. Building permits were issued yester-day as follows:

Mann S. Valentine estate, to erect two-story brick tenement and store building on the north side of Sixth Street between Marshall and Clay Streats. The structure will contain stores and will cost \$16,500. J. L. Sutherland, to repair a brick archouse and factory at 1405 West Main Street to cost \$1,400 H. A. Hatke, to repair a brick dwelling at 1109 West Clay Street at a cost

EIGHTY-ONE APPLICANTS

Many Seek License to Practice Dentistry in Virginia.

Eighty-one applicants, of whom eleven are colored, went before the State Board of Dental Examiners at the Medical College of Virginia yesterday morning. The examinations will be continued from day to day during this week, after which the board will take the written papers under consideration before announcing a list of those licensed to practice dentistry in this State.

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DR. JOHN H. LATANE, of Washington and Lee University.

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he was appointed the first Albert Shaw lecturer in American diplomatic history at Johns Hopkins, and then until 1902 he was professor of history and economics at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg. Since 1902 he has been at Washington and Lee. He has given courses of lectures at the University of Wisconsin. the University of Tennessee, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Michigan, the University of Chicago and the Naval War College at Newport, R. I.

He will give a course at the Naval War College and at the University of

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The John Marshall prize was awarded Dr. Latane in 1901 by Johns Hopkins for his work on "The Diplomatic Relations of the United States and Spanish America." He is also author of "The Early Relations Between Maryland and Virginia" and "America as a World Power," published as Volume XXV, of the American Nation Series. He is an associate editor of the American Political Science Review, and is a frequent contributor on historical subjects and various phases of international law and diplomacy to periodicals. He is a member of the American Historical Association, the American Political Science Association and the American Society of Interna-

Chicago this summer.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Baltimore, Md., June 10.—Dr. John H. with full authority as the head of that Latane, professor of history and in-ternational law at Washington and Lee University, has been elected head had since the death of Herbert B. Lee University, has been elected head of the department of history and chief professor in that department at the Johns Hopkins University. Professor Latane was announced to-day at the commencement exercises.

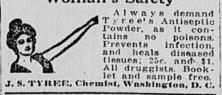
The appointment of Dr. Latane to this high post is, an important evidence of the growing recognition of Southern scholarship. Another distinguished Virginian, Professor of Greek, He was called to that chair by Daniel C. Gilman, the first president of Johns Hopkins, from the University of Virginia.

Dr. Latane will be the first director

had since the death of Herbert B. Adams several years ago.

Dr. Latane was born in Staunton, Va. April 1, 1869. He is a son of the late Bishop James Allen Latane and Mrs. Mary Minor Latane. He was graduated from the Baltimore City was graduated incheior of arts in 1892 and doctor of philosophy in 1895. For the session of 1895-96 he was professor of history and economics at the Baltimore Offy College, and then he served for one year as professor of history at San Rafael Military Academy, California. In the fall of 1898 he was appointed the first Albert Shaw lecturer in American diplomatic his-

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In addition to his activities as atu-AT JOHNS HOPKINS dent, author and teacher, Dr. Latane has taken prominent part in the various educational movements in this State, especially in the campaign conducted by the Educational Commission

several years ago.

Last year Dr. Latane was called to the presidency of the University of Montana. This call he declined. Last month the University of Alabama conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

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